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tyranny; the number to receive him would not amount to more than two hundred and two thousand dollars, while the remaining State, Nebraska, whilst in 1866 it cost you six hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars.

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Also sucres of land 4 mile cast of Musonic Col. three immense hurrahs went up in welcome of the hero." We hope the by, and first Taylor. There is a splended building site, and the flavils suitable for a missry or wine-site flavils. yard.

Also a house and lot in Waverly. The house contains four good promis, and is situated on lots 5 and 6, in block number 21. The perfect, with exception of widow's dower.

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Also 62 acres of limber land on the Little Sni-a-Bar creek, between Lexington and Wellington, it being 60 acres taken off of the south end of the continuate of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 50, range 28. Also the west ball of section 35, and 50, range 28. Also the west ball of section 35, and 50, range 28. Also the west ball of section 35, and 50, range 28. Also the west ball of section 35, and 50, range 28. Also the west ball of section 35, and 50, range 28. ship 50, rarge 28. Also the west fail in section as containing 320 arcs, together with 55 acres of timber and coal land in smaller tracts, in all, about 46 acres, known as the Shannon farm, situate learn, 250 acres now in cultivation, with a small dwelling, and is in one of the best of neighborhoods.

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mate in section 30, township 50, range 23, and section, 1, township 50, range 23, containing 384 acro and known as the Shelbo farm, and adjourned of the farms of John V. Wehb. There is about to number 2, of the northeast quarter of section 4, township 39, range 30, containing in all 240 acres. Also lot number 6, block 45, in the city of Lexington, upon which stands the Banking House of the Farmers' flank.

The fille of these lands can be examined either from the records or from examination of the deeds at the Farmers' Bank. For terms, and other particulars, night to the undersigned.

Also 6 18-100 acres of land adjoining the city of Lexington, known as the Gratz tract, being a part of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 53, range 27, and fronting on the Missouri river about 1, 160 feet, giving that amount of coal front, which is of intenses value. The land is susceptible of sub-division for suburban residences. The land with coal priviles will be sold all in one body, and affords an excellent change for coal investments.

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Suggested upon reading Alexander Smith's "Life-Drama". For the Cancasan

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Will make a village glad. The faminog Earth
Is bleed ug at her in llion golden vens.
And by her blood I'm bought. The sun shall ste
A pair bride wedded to an unloved heart,
And in the spring a grave with datase, on it.

her on ing, for in his issue of to-day, he says; braska was of hats were whirling in the air, and r J. Ver. welcome of the hero." We hope the perior to him in his original style of The procession must have been quite government in Congress, and dealt a dirty radicalism. I fear he has heard

"LOOK TO YOUR CHICKEN COOPS." soldiers," to be held at the Armory here. What does it mean? Are the "Grand Army of Roosters" preparing to invade? Perhaps Pile-the largest pile of filth in the State-has ordered swear louder, talk more about re-bels, Lake." or and fight less than in any other place

year, as they did last.

D. RUSSELL & CO.,

We expect the nigger to rule the cotton States, and don't want to stay to see it. They are so full of politics they won't half work, all waiting for office to mean and true and land, as the radicals have promised and hand, as the radicals have promised at the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weight an onne; so that a middling and promptly. Wait for mount and the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weigh the future radical and negro legislation in all these States, giving to be attempted anything in our fine to our stock of political power at their will. Our besided at reducing the promote of the strange if a golden were would not the strange if a golden were would not the first and two families. The common many state is stated that the case of the inhabitant of the cave, from the absence of their pabulam or stimulus, but from will state. Act for yourselves, vignous of the state. Act for yourselves, vignous the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weight an onne; so that a middling distance, and ill these States, giving to the balance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weigh the said an onne; so that a middling distance, and ill the state at least a part of their masters of the many of the cave, from the state and the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weight an onne; so that a middling and gore the state. At the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weight an onne; so that a middling and gore the state. At the distance of one sixteenth of an ille. The golden were is said to weight an onne; so that a middling and gore the state. At the distance of one sixteenth of an onne; so that a middling and great are indeed and not as in the excitant at the distance of one sixteenth of a local transfer of a local transfer of their pabulam or, sain the excit and that the distance of one sixteenth of a local transfer of their pabulam or, sain

How Slight a Change Will Elect a Address of the Democratic State Com-Democratic President.

As many patriotic conservatives hesitate to enter upon the arduous work of a vigorous political campaign he of a vigorous political campaign, believing that no amount of labor can se- ted to the maintenance of its immortal through the columns of your paper cure the election of an anti-radical principles; conscions of its duty to the invite attention to some very remarkable natural facts, communicated markable natural facts, communicated election returns, which show how slight a change, taking the vote of 1866 disaster, and remembering that in the city, which came under his observation as a basis, will overthrow the radicals. face of persecution of official frowns, during a visit of scientific research to

First-The South admitted. In this case, the vote will be-Senatorial . Congressional .

Necessary to elect 1.0 The following States will give us the requisite 159 votes: Delaware Leorgia Lodicon Kentucky Maryland New Jersey New York New York Oregon Pennsylvania Texas Virginia Western Virginia.

ware, Kentucky and Maryland are vania, and denies to us the right to to the scientific inquirer into cause and Democratic. In Arkansas, Georgia, regulate our own rule of suffrage; North Carolina, Texas and Virginia, 1866 was as follows:

Messrs. Editors: At present the a Democratic President. Legislative lie faith is pledged; capital is not the dullest place in the corruption and negro suffrage will Their gross misarrangement causes Union, although this is generally ac. change the requisite 8,589 votes in taxation to bear heavily upon the peoknowledged to be the dull season. The will change the remaining 22,313 votes ents per head were paid by the peo-

In either case, the prospect is cheering. If the South is admitted, we

Sheridan in St. Louis.

surround him, and but few bouquets to Sheridan created quite a lively theme independence of the Executive, atload him. The gentleman of the Times in the newspaper interest for a discussion. Some of them saying that it was a reasel, a negro over the rebel." Poor fellow, he will always have the satisfaction of and others that it was "very like a Robbing the people of sovereign

long, but whether made up of Sheri- fatal blow at our liberties, for tyranny dan's friends or curiosity seekers, we may be as absolute in a number of know not. It wound around the streets persons as is in an individual. I notice a hand bill being circulated in a serpentine shape or writhing moin the city for a meeting of "late Union tion,—the tail was colored and the bal- every devartment of the government out any evidence further than that deance, head and body, was plain. The under their control. banners were whimsical and mongrel in the expression of political sentiment. arraign them, and as the representa-hearing is also wanting in these beings One, which was suppressed before the demonstration was through with, read, present to you our candidate, for the class when first important in these periods when first important in these periods when first important in these periods when first important in the present to you our candidate, for the

NO MORE PRESIDENTS. Presidency the first step to Despotism. "Kentucky requires a Butler and a Sheridan.

"The year of Jubilee is come-the

"Renters are now convinced there is the city, and that it rests under great the dictates of politicians."

The independent and fearless judge, the weakness of the nerves themselves, the weakness of the nerves themselves, and sometimes to the inhabit. men's labor, and landholders are anx- indulgence. - Independence Sentine.

and content? Who would not prepare ought to fall about his ears!" Suppos- prevail.

Four principles are eternal and must on the 31st of August, aged 38 years; to stand from under?"

Wro. Elizabeth Hudson [formerly Elizabeth Hudson Formerly Elizabeth Elizabet ing a flea to weigh one grain, which is By order of the Democratic State aboth Bennett] died on the 23d of Au-

· mittee of Pennsylvania.

The Democratic organization, devo-

didate for your suffrages. The Republican party has controlled

accuse it before you, because : In the sacred name of Union, it has Keenly alive to everything, however perpetuated disunion; In the room of the blessings of peace,

it has given us hate, discord and misery; It has violated the plainest princi-ples of free government, broken the tants of the cave. These beings it ap ples of free government, broken the

potism reigns in ten States; Congress assumes the right to say Of those States, Connecticut, Dela-that negroes shall vote in Pennsyl-

The negro is by law made the equal the registration shows white majori-ties. In the other States, the vote in and authorized to hold office and sit on controversy among medical men, viz juries in the capital;

The destinies of ten States, and of ten millions of white people therein, are, by Congress and the military laws, ulus, sound, precisely as the functions placed under the control of four mil- and properties of the optic nerve are

9-1,161 919,396 61,788 39,392 hordes of unnecessary spies and officials and in maintaining military pow-Total Votes 1,991,539
This table shows that a change of 30,902 votes out of 1,901,530, or less than one and a half per cent., will elect than one and a half per cent., will elect millions of dollars—to which the public deficult of conception to those who

Pennsylvania, and a vigorous effort will change the remaining 22,313 votes ilsewhere.

Second—The South still exclude!. In this case, the vote will be—
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Tequisite 124 votes:

cach owes seventy-nine dollars and seventy cach owes seventy-nine dollars and fifty cents thereoff. In 1860, one dollar and seventy table, resulting in a very perceptible, although temporary, defection of hearing and aberration of mind. The cause of this is, no boubt, to be attributed to the total absence of phenomena, such as vibrations of the atmosphere, undusive cach individual owed two dollars and six cents of the public debt; in 1867, cach owes seventy-nine dollars and fifty cents thereoff. In 1860, the expenses of the government were sixty two millions; in 1867, the treasury estimates at two hundred and twenty-five firmation of this we are told by Dr. Kane, Sir John Ross, and other voyatimates at two hundred and twenty-five Kane, Sir John Ross, and other voyamillions, independent of interest on gers that, in the Arctic regions, "where the debt, both being periods of peace.

Pennsylvania's share of the public debt

offorts upon the lorain and ear from is two hundred and seventy-five mil-As shown above, Connecticut, Dela- edness will swell the total to four hun-

Congress have caused uncertainty to pervade all branches of trade and manufactures.

Our commerce is suffering, the en-

They plot the destruction of our The reception given in St. Louis to form of government, by destroying the

power they have united it with the

Unblushing corruption stalks through

For these and kindred wrongs we Supreme Bench.

George Sharswood-A Pennsylva- tomb. nian, a man of pure morals, a profound Cave are deficient in the sense of hearthinker, a sound lawyer, and a jurist of national reputation. It has been the "Go In! U. S. Grant."

"Handy Andy—Emergencies for Salt obedience to written law, and neither satisfied himself by a variety of it esting and scientific experiments.

extract:

"The growing crop will probably sell here for about twenty cents per pound; consequently, if I get my money back, with loss of my own labor, it is all that I can expect. No farmer here presumes on any profit, and those who rent will sustain actual loss this who rent will sustain actual loss this right may not be permitted to live in the majority of the people."

The Democrat in citicising the Republican for insinuating that the better citizens of St. Louis had nothing it to do with this stupendous affair, lets policy is to be quiet for fear that its policy is to be quiet for fear that its policy is to be permitted to live in the meanest of all creatures—a bad not been able to reach them, owing triends may not be permitted to live in come the meanest of all creatures—a had not been able to reach them, owing

Yale College was named for Gove - Brandon, [formerly Ann C. Bennett], died on the 31st of August, aged 45

A Visit to Mammoth Cave.

Important Scientific Observations The Effect of Darkness and Silent

on the Optic and Auditory Nerves.
From the Chicago Tribune of the 18th.
Messrs. Editor: Will you premit no We make two calculations, one based of corrupt appliances and of successive that geological freak of nature, the upon the return of the South; the other defeats, its numbers have steadily in- Mammoth Cave. They seem to be well creased; again presents to you its can-worthy of record, but as the Doctor modestly intimated, may have been the the government for six years, and we as himself, although, perhaps, not posubject of observation by others as well remotely connected with his favoriti profession, the Doctor, it sems, was per feetly astonisped at the fixed and chron written constitution, and only yielded obedience to the behests of party;
The people are denied the attribute as could be ascertained by careful and of sovereignty, the military subverts indefatigable investigation, evidently the civil power, Generals remove Gov-destitute of the sense of hearing. By ernors elected by the people, and a des-a casual observer no important deduc tions might be drawn from a know edge of this fact, a rumor of which is effect, these facts possess a peculiar in Whether the functions of the auditory nerves become impaired by the partial placed under the control of 10ai and properties of the diminished or destroyed in proportion as they are deprived of light. For the public money in their conduct of the public money in the support and organization of hundreds of thousands of its subject, pr. Smith on one occasion proportion as they are deprived of light. For the public money in the support and organization of hundreds of thousands of its subject, pr. Smith on one occasion penetrated about four miles into the interior of the cave, and, at some four hundred feet below the surface of have not made a similar experiment.

> effects upon the brain and ear from organs. Persons having been lost in the Mammoth Cave for one, two, or three days, have always been found when rescued, in a state of temporary insanity; and when approached by the party or parties sent to their relief invariably endeavor to hide themselves and thus clude observation. Now, as it is patent to the minds of all, that loud and continued noise will impair the power of hearing, and finally produce total deafness, even as brilliant terprise of the people is repressed, and when long continued, utterly destroy and intense light will weaken, and the power of sight, so also must it be manifest that the auditory perves only partially losing the influence of their stimulus-sound-will gradually be-come weakened in their espacity of appropriating and appreciating sonorou waves, and in time become paralyzed and uscless. As an illustration of the analogous effects of the operation of these causes through a long course of years, the denizens of the cave are not only blind, but without even a trace of the orbit or optic nerve. It is therefore evident that they have been grad-

The effect upon him, he states, war

very distressing and almost insuppor-

erations, and finally obliterated by long disuse. From these known facts alone, with rived by a party of reasoning, I am compelled to infer that the sense of cies when first immured in their living

ually destroyed through successive gen-

That the denizens of the Mammoth ing, as well as in sight, Dr. Smith has satisfied himself by a variety of inter-

party necessity nor corrupting influence can sway him from his duty to fearlessly proclaim it.

Now, as it is evident that the senses of sight and hearing to the inhabitants of the cave have gradually become exin the State; but the old adage says "barking dogs never bite."

A northern man, who went south to a New York newspaper from De Soto county, Mississippi. We give an extract:

"The growing crop will probably sell here for about twenty cents per sile there for about twenty cents per sile there for about twenty cents per sile."

In the State; but the old adage says "welcome to Jubal Early is gone."

"Welcome to Sheridan."

"Loyal Missouri will stand up by their Commander," and others not more interesting were displayed in the procession.

From all accounts it was a fine time for beer jerkers and the disposition of mean whisky.

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The democratic fearlessly proclaim it.

His opponent, Henry W. Williams, is a native of New England, and is comparatively unknown to our people.

Prior to his nomination he was said to be a worthy gentleman and an able law yer. He has accepted a nomination on a platform by which he is pledged to make the ear, or in other words, there are beyond controversy multitudes of persons living with one or both ears mony with the political opinions of the cave have gradaally become extinct and obliterated to the total absence, through a long course of ages, is a native of New England, and is comparatively unknown to our people.

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gust, aged 34 years; Mrs. Ann C.

vears. Never run in debt, unless you see a way to get out again.